

Spartan Daily

Tuesday, November 7, 1989

Serving San Jose State University Since 1934

Volume 93, No. 46

Flyers take to air for charity



Joe R. Villarín — Daily staff photographer

Pilot Carl Moore, left, talks with Prishil Pastel, 2 years old, and her father Piyush at Reid-Hillview Airport

SJSU aviation students raise \$1,800 with local plane rides

By Valerie Junger
Daily staff writer

Some held on tightly to each other. Some couldn't wait and were briskly impatient. Some even prayed, holding hands silently. But all enjoyed their experience and said they'd do it again. For 10 cents per pound, up to \$10, the SJSU precision flight team was taking people up in the air for half-hour small aircraft rides around Santa Clara County on Saturday and Sunday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. A total of nearly \$1,800 was collected by the team during the weekend

event, held at Reid-Hillview Airport, off Capitol Expressway. About 170 people participated. Organized by SJSU aviation students and volunteer pilots, the two-day fund-raiser was to benefit SJSU's precision flight team.

"We want to participate in the regional precision flight competition in Arizona," said aviation junior David Lombard, who deals with the personnel aspects of the team's administration.

"The money we made will go toward paying for rooms and air and ground transportation to Arizona," Lombard added.

Nine airplanes and 11 pilots, all of

whom volunteered their time, aircraft and fuel, took part in the event on Saturday, according to John Morroni, coordinator of the fund-raiser.

On Sunday, only four planes and four pilots reported to the air terminal, forcing the team to turn people away starting at 1:30 p.m., Morroni said.

"Some people were waiting for two hours to go up," he added.

"I think we had more participants on Sunday because some who showed up on Saturday came back with friends and relatives to fly again," Morroni said.

John Larribeau, a retired Air Force officer, came with his two daughters after he saw the poster on the front gate

of the airfield.

"This is the greatest thing in the world," Larribeau said. "I have flown before, but this is my daughters' first time."

Christina Larribeau, 12, said that the ride was "a little bumpy and noisy."

But 7-year-old Bernie Lugan, who came with his mother and his 4-year-old brother, Anthony, thought "it was just great."

"Everything looks very small from up there," he added. "It's just like a model."

Morroni concluded by saying that everything went very smoothly and satisfactorily.

"We didn't have anyone getting sick or scared," he said. "It was a lot of fun."

The fund-raiser, which has been organized yearly for 20 years, will take place again in March, Morroni said.

Officials revise time schedule for final exams

Semester end delayed 2 days

By Valerie Junger
Daily staff writer

The revised final examination schedule for fall semester was released Friday in a memo from Maynard Robinson, SJSU's associate academic vice president, to all faculty members and department chiefs.

The memo was issued as a result of the academic vice president's decision to revise the calendar to restore the four days of instruction lost as a consequence of the Oct. 17 earthquake.

The process of revision took roughly 10 days because of the complexity of the changes, according to Ruth Yaffe, chairwoman of the Academic Senate.

"(The exam schedules) were back from the printer on Friday afternoon, but most of the faculty members only got a look at them Monday morning," Yaffe said.

"In a sense, what we did was to move things forward two days," she added.

Yaffe also said the Academic Senate urges instructors to pass around their copies of the new schedule to their students and to post the schedules on billboards.

"It is not easy to make such decisions," she said. "Fortunately, we don't have earthquakes every day."

Students should note that, as part of the emergency revision, the following evening classes, which were canceled due to the quake, have to be made up on the designated days:

Tuesday, Oct. 17 evening classes are to be made up on Friday evening, Nov. 10.

Monday, Oct. 23 evening classes are to be made up on Friday evening, Dec. 15.

The revised finals schedule is as follows:

Group I classes — classes that meet M, W, F, MTW, MWTh, MTWF, MWThF, MTWThF, MW, WF, MWF, MF.

Classes that normally meet at 7:30 a.m. will have their finals Dec. 18 from 7:15 to 9:30 a.m.

Classes that normally meet at 8:30 a.m. will have their finals Dec. 20 from 7:15 to 9:30 a.m.

Classes that normally meet at 9:30 a.m. will have their finals Dec. 22 from 7:15 to 9:30 a.m.

Classes that normally meet at 10:30 a.m. will have their finals Dec. 19 from 9:45 a.m. to noon.

Classes that normally meet at 11:30 a.m. will have their finals Dec. 21 from 9:45 a.m. to noon.

Classes that normally meet at 12:30 p.m. will have their finals Dec. 18 from 12:15 to 2:30 p.m.

Classes that normally meet at 1:30 p.m. will have their finals Dec. 20 from 12:15 to 2:30 p.m.

Classes that normally meet at 2:30 p.m. will have their finals Dec. 22 from 12:15 to 2:30 p.m.

See FINALS, back page

Poll results spawn educators' debate

By Michelle Smith
Daily staff writer

According to a Gallup Poll released last month, many college students don't know when the Civil War occurred or what the Magna Carta is.

And a pair of SJSU professors don't think the results would be any different at SJSU.

But each of them draws different conclusions about the results.

George Moore, SJSU history professor and department chairman, doesn't agree with those educators who find the results alarming.

"What alarms me is that a certain body of facts should be used to determine who is an educated person," Moore said.

Humanities Professor Eugene Bernardini said he believes the results represent a nationwide problem.

"The intent of that kind of education is to free the mind."

— George Moore,
History department chairman

The problem, according to Moore, though, is that everyone assumes that everyone ought to possess a given body of knowledge, but they can't agree on what knowledge is important.

"Is that the kind of question that we use to determine the quality of mind of our graduates? I am inclined to say, 'no,'" Moore said.

The Gallup Organization's poll found that 24 percent of the college seniors

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Concert to benefit KSJS station

By Vincent T. Oddo
Daily staff writer

Local nightclub The Oasis will play host to a special benefit concert sponsored by campus radio station KSJS tonight.

The concert was originally planned as a benefit for KSJS, according to John Cunningham, promotions director for the station.

"We (KSJS) established this concert as a way of raising funds for our station," Cunningham said. "The campus would like us to develop into a self-supportive operation within the next two years or so, and in order to do this, we need to raise the money."

After the Oct. 17 earthquake, members of the KSJS staff considered donating the funds from

See CONCERT, back page

Satellite students pursue recognition

Salinas center policy sought

A.S. forms ad hoc committee to resolve relationship problems

By Sylvia D. Ulloa
Daily staff writer

The Associated Students created an ad hoc committee to iron out a formal relationship with SJSU's satellite campus, the Monterey County Center (MCC), during its weekly board meeting Wednesday.

The new committee will review and adjust Bill #105, an A.S. proposal that would set up a subboard of the A.S. to represent students at the satellite center. The bill was developed recently in response to MCC students' requests for additional A.S. recognition and funding.

But student representatives of the center said Wednesday they don't even agree on the name given to them by Bill #105, so A.S. President Scott Santandrea set up the ad hoc committee to find a relationship that was agreeable to both associations.

The name suggested for the group at the Salinas center was the Monterey Center Student Association, but Rachelle Morgan-Lewis, the center's A.S. president, was unhappy with the name for several reasons.

"People need to know which university we are connected to," Morgan-Lewis said.

She also said that "Monterey Center" implied the center was located in Monterey, when in fact it is located in Salinas.

The name the group decided to use for itself was the "San Jose State University Associated Students of the Monterey County Center."

'If our students were to commute one night a week, we would lose all revenues for that student.'

— Rachelle Morgan-Lewis,
Student body president
for SJSU satellite campus

Morgan-Lewis admitted the name was a mouthful but said she felt it was the only accurate title.

"We tried about 50 different ways to make the name shorter, but it didn't work," Morgan-Lewis said.

While Morgan-Lewis said she is happy finally to receive recognition from the main campus's A.S., MCC representatives hope to make major changes to the act, she said.

One request Morgan-Lewis brought up at the meeting was the need for the center to have its own representative to sit on the main-campus board to look after the center's interests. She suggested that a new directorship could be developed for this purpose, and she also wanted someone from the MCC to sit on the A.S. Budget Committee.

But according to Tom Boothe, A.S. executive assistant, creation of a new director's seat would be "onerous" because it would require a constitutional amendment, which would need a favorable vote by two-thirds of SJSU's student population.

"It is not impossible, but it is difficult," Boothe said during the meeting.

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Evacuation



Aini Nollendorfs — Daily staff photographer

Residents were evacuated from two apartment buildings near campus because of a garage fire. See story on page 3.

Spartan Daily

Published for the University
and the University Community
by the Department of Journalism
and Mass Communications
Since 1934

Campus Voice

SJSU can help make changes

By Wiggy Sivertsen

There is a hatred in our land. A hatred that most people ignore or don't even see. It is a hatred that shows the ugly side from mankind. It is a hatred that leads some people to think their killing another is justified. Children call each other the names of this hatred; preachers using the pulpit, showing there version of God's vengeance on this group of people; and teachers ignore and make fun of the youths who belong to this group. This hatred is commonly referred to as homophobia.

It takes its toll on countless victims: The suicide rate for gay and lesbian youth is 30 percent higher. The homeless rate is astonishing. The drug and alcohol rate is out of control, and the psychological problems resulting from the pain are severe. All this because you, the general public, choose not to look at your incredible ignorance regarding the gay and lesbian community. We are someone for you to make jokes about; like small children, you snicker and giggle about us, someone to beat up for Saturday night's activity.

And what role does SJSU have in attempting to cure this hatred and ignorance? Leadership and education. And what does the university do? Nothing. Faculty members still think it's funny to tell AIDS jokes, and you the student or colleague, laugh. They still make ridiculous statements in the classroom, such as "We don't have those kind of people in our community." We allow prospective employers who discriminate against gays and lesbians to come to our campus and recruit even though a significant number of our students can't work for them. Employees are still afraid they will be discriminated against by their managers if they come out of the "closet." And, tragically, in most cases they are right.

And what does SJSU do about this problem? We give lame excuses such as, "It takes time," "You can't make people change," "It's just a demonstration of that person's ignorance, don't pay any attention to it," and on and on. The one I like best is, "Well, the law doesn't cover it." I have been here for 23 years. I have heard them all. I can recite them in my sleep. And still, each time I hear one of these comments, I feel the pain that always accompanies discrimination. And yet, some will say this is not discrimination. And I say it is. Because so long as any of you gives an excuse for discrimination, you are supporting it.

Gays and lesbians are not the only people who suffer from the hatred in the air that is discrimination. Mexican-Americans, African-Americans, Japanese, Filipinos, and others all know this pain. Women, fat people, the "differently abled" all know this pain. In fact, all people who are not a part of the mainstream's general idea of how one should look, dress, and behave, suffer from the pain of discrimination.

SJSU touches the lives of some 30,000 people each week. Imagine what it would be like if we made our first priority the elimination of this senseless stupidity that causes pain for so many people. San Jose could and should become a leader in the fight to eliminate discrimination against lesbians and gays, because so long as there is permission to hate any one group, there is still permission to hate any other group.

There is hatred in the air. It is called heterosexism (or homophobia), racism, sexism, etc. Let us heal ourselves from this sickness and put love, compassion and respect in the place of this hatred.

Wiggy Sivertsen is a professor and counselor at SJSU. She wrote this article for Forum.

Forum

Gay population gets no support

By Kevin Johnson

Had the Spartan Daily chosen to cover this year's events at Gay and Lesbian Awareness Week and sent a photographer, for the first I would have allowed my photo to be taken as a participant. Always before, I have told both my gay/lesbian colleagues and the university press that I did not give consent to have my picture run in the Daily. I have seen what has happened to employees who have come out publicly, or who are suspected of being gay. Until this year, I did not want to put myself in the position of being harassed. Now I have made the personal decision to put myself on the line too, and can only hope no such harassment is forthcoming.

In early 1988, a lesbian employee was subjected to almost unbelievable cruelty. Her state vehicle was painted with the word "fag" as well as a death threat. Instead of responding in a humane manner, her department made her drive the vehicle all the way across campus and wait inside it for some 30 minutes until she could procure supplies necessary to remove the paint. Instead of protecting her from more humiliation, the department head her clean up the vehicle as if she had fouled it. There was no support for

her other than was given by SJSU Staff for Individual Rights, an organization founded in 1985 in response to gay/lesbian discrimination and harassment.

Last year, a tenured professor told us that he could not come to any events of GALAW lest his department think he was gay. Many SJSU employees I have met in gay/lesbian bars and/or off-campus organizations would never think of coming out on the job. The question is "why?"

From what I have personally observed over the years, it is the unethical message from the administration is that it is not OK to be gay or lesbian. President Fullerton's unethical silence on this issue, year after year, is sending a deafening message. The lack of response and overt hostility from the university's Affirmative Action office when complaints are registered, as well as the continuing refusal to hold seminars on homophobia at which the presence of administrators, supervisors, and employees is required, is fostering the climate of fear and oppression. Until all of those who support gay/lesbian rights take action, nothing will change. If you want to make a difference, contact SJSU, S.I.R.

Kevin Johnson is an employee of the Graphics Office and a member of SJSU, S.I.R.

Campus ignoring gay community

By Martha O'Connell

I have been asked by the editor of the Spartan Daily to write about my experiences of homophobia on this campus. Here they are:

I came out of the closet at SJSU on March 14, 1984, at approximately 9 a.m. How can I pinpoint the exact day and time? Easy. The day before, Gov. George Deukmejian vetoed Assembly Bill 1, which would have given gays and lesbians state protection from discrimination.

The following morning, the assistant director of the department where I worked came into the office and declared to all the clerical staff and administrators, "Thank God we don't have to hire any queers in this office. God bless the Duke." He then went over to the office blackboard and wrote "God bless the Duke," and signed his name, official SJSU job title and his state payroll number.

At that time, I had been an SJSU employee for six years. I had all the anti-gay cruelties and jokes and spoken out against them as a concerned employee, but never as a lesbian. March 14, 1984, was different. I could no longer sit in silence. I picked up the telephone and called the Spartan Daily and the university's Affirmative Action officer. I was out of the closet with a roar.

Since that time, I have personally been subjected to a barrage of anti-gay actions on campus as well as represented other gays and lesbians in the same situation. In 1986, after my photo appeared in the Spartan Daily as the coordinator of Gay and Lesbian Awareness Week, some of my male co-workers printed up hundreds of fliers calling me a "dyke" and claiming I had AIDS. These fliers were thrown into Ninth Street and were blowing freely around when I reported to work. Additionally, I have received obscene notes

through the campus mail, had threatening letters left on my vehicle, and been demeaned and insulted by supervisors on the basis of my sexual orientation and my efforts for AIDS education. In 1987, a pornographic poster mocking me as a gay rights activist was hung in an SJSU office.

Additionally, I have seen gay and lesbian fellow workers threatened, mocked and isolated. I have received phone calls from tenured professors afraid to come out of the closet at SJSU. I have had numerous employees donate to Gay and Lesbian Awareness Week on the condition that their names not be run in our brochure as contributors. I have heard fellow employees describe our week as "indecent exposure." I have seen GALAW and GALA poster defaced with slurs and obscenities and had President Fullerton refuse to instruct administrators to remove the defaced ones. In 1989, I had to file a grievance to protect our material. In one large department, it is now placed behind a glassed in, locked cabinet—safe from slurs, destruction and muddy footprints. (Gay material was consistently taken down, crumpled up and stepped on, then left for us to see.)

I could list many more examples, but the space I was given precludes this.

I have been an SJSU employee for 11 years. For the past year, I have enjoyed a luxury denied to most to the gay and lesbian employees I know at SJSU: I am out of the closet with the men with whom I work on daily basis and I am not suffering because of it. In my tiny corner of SJSU, the Electric Shop, I am safe. Dan, Paul, L.R. Joe, James and Toby know I'm gay and it's all right. Outside of my shop, the cruelties, insensitivity and harassment continue.

Martha O'Connell is an electrician with Facilities Development and Operations. She wrote this article for Forum.

Society's sexual labels inaccurate

Late one autumn afternoon last year, following hours of reminiscing about relationships, dreams, and life's uncertainties, my roommate Carrie confided in me.

She had met a man, Michael, who she was completely comfortable around. She could talk to him about anything though they had known each other for only two weeks. She was attracted to him, and wished he would ask her out. She wondered why he didn't and decided to take the initiative.

The next day, Carrie learned why. Michael confided in Carrie that he was homosexual.

For some, the revealing of one personal detail such as this would have ended the relationship. It was a word, a label.

But, Carrie and Michael continued their friendship.

When Carrie looked at Michael she didn't see him as a male of medium height with wavy blond hair and green eyes, who was homosexual. He was someone who made her laugh, who took her to foreign films that no one else seemed to be interested in, and who listened to her at 3 a.m. when she needed someone to listen.

Michael extended his kindness to many, including me. He would call, obviously wanting to talk to Carrie, but he would always ask me how I was.

It wasn't the curt "Hello—how are you—is (insert name) there?" We would often talk for a long while, even the times when I told him that Carrie had gone to class and would not be back for hours.

I remember the birthday card he left in my mailbox for me though he only found out that same day; the slices of Canadian bacon and cheese pizza that he and Carrie would save for me when I came back from work after



Anne Dujmovic

eight hours of drudgery; and the nervous laughter that emitted from his throat when he told me he was homosexual.

Michael jokingly promised me that he wouldn't try to steal any of my dates.

I often think how unfortunate it is that some people immediately dismiss someone because of a word, a label they attach to a person. Narrow-minded people see others not as human beings but in terms of labels such as socio-economic status, national origin, religious affiliation, and sexual preference. They make judgments about those who do not agree with their philosophies or who choose an alternative lifestyle—alternative meaning one that is contrary to what society sees as "correct."

Just think of all the pre-conceived notions that keep people from forming friendships and keep people from learning about other's values, and ways of thinking.

If only those people who claim to know how all people should live, and what all people should believe would meet someone like Michael, then maybe they would not be so afraid of change, so limited in their thinking.

Anne Dujmovic is a Daily staff writer.



Patrick Nolan

Mankind not as fair as it could be

I speak as a member of the majority, but I do not agree with their beliefs.

I am a male heterosexual and I am white, which puts me in the majority, but I support gay, minority and women's rights. Or rather, I should say that I support human rights.

That is the difference between the oppressor and the oppressed (or the majority and the minority). The former views the latter as less than human; therefore, discrimination is justified, perpetuated, and even condoned. Humankind's biggest flaw is its inability to understand that one person doesn't have superiority over another. It seems to make logically perfect sense that people 'should' be equal, but of course things are never as they 'should' be.

Obviously things don't work that way because humans are imperfect and by nature insecure, which can explain the past two hundred years of racial and sexual inequality in our country. A ludicrous mind-set that has survived the past and is still horribly prevalent today.

Some of us recognize the absurdity of inequality as we search for ways to convince white Joe Redneck that Blacks are just as human as he is, and as we try to persuade Joe Heterosexual that gay men are not some form of alien, and as we try to convince Joe Chauvinist that women are just as competent as he is.

One way to make sense of this utter ignorance is to understand that it is human nature to break things into opposites. Humans need to define their existence by categorizing reality into opposites: good and bad, day and night, light and dark, right and left, God and man, and oftentimes man and woman, or heterosexual man and gay man. But this doesn't justify inequality or oppression or discrimination.

The only way to destroy some of these black and white mentalities is for those in the majority to speak out in favor of those who are still being oppressed. Heterosexuals need to admit that heterosexuality is not some evil, deviant behavior. Men need to admit to other chauvinists that they aren't superior to women, just as Caucasians need to admit to themselves that they are no better than non-whites.

I admit that it's not always been easy for myself, as a white heterosexual male who is viewed as the oppressor by some minority groups, to espouse opinions in their favor. Sometimes it feels like my opinions aren't wanted because of my status, as if I am speaking for people who don't want my voice. I've sadly experienced hostilities from some minority groups in the past, which makes it even harder to speak out.

But even if I am criticized for speaking for minority rights, or misunderstood, I still will continue to argue for their rights as equal human beings because I know in my heart that when I speak for minorities I speak for all humans, including myself.

Patrick Nolan is a Daily staff writer.

Editor's Note

SJSU President Gail Fullerton was out of town this week and was thus unavailable to comment on the university's gay awareness policy Monday afternoon, according to Joanne Rife, an SJSU public information officer.

Letters to the Editor

The Spartan Daily wants to hear from you. The Daily accepts letters-to-the-editor from students, faculty, and the campus community regarding topics of public interest. Letters should include the author's name, major, grade level, and telephone number (not for publication).

SJSU Today

Greeks, community plan playground for East San Jose

SJSU fraternities and sororities will join more than 2,000 community volunteers Wednesday morning to begin the construction of a one-of-a-kind playground in East San Jose.

Parque de la Amistad, or "Friendship Playground," will be built at the Mayfair Totlot, behind Mayfair School on Krammer Avenue in San Jose.

The \$50,000 project, sponsored primarily by the Frito-Lay Corp., is expected to take four days to complete and will incorporate the creative ideas of children attending the school.

Sigma Nu, Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Pi Kappa Alpha are among the fraternities set to help with construction of the multi-tiered wooden playground, according to Nada Houston, Greek adviser.

Ric Abeyta, SJSU's public safety director, is organizing campus volunteers.

Fraternity member detained following party disturbance

An SJSU student was arrested for

allegedly disturbing the peace at a fraternity party Oct. 27.

Kevin Gliner, president of Sigma Alpha Mu, was arrested at midnight after he was advised by university police officers to "quiet down" a party at the house, according to a UPD report. Gliner was later released.

The UPD had received numerous citizens' complaints of "loud and unreasonable noise" coming from the house on Eighth Street.

Gliner could not be reached for comment because he was attending classes, according to a resident of the fraternity house.

An fraternity member, who declined to give his name, said in a phone interview that the incident was "no big deal."

This is the second incident this semester involving the UPD and the fraternity.

On Oct. 15, two juveniles were detained by UPD officers when police reportedly saw them with alcoholic beverages on the patio of the house.

Gliner was contacted concerning the incident and told officers that "no one was checking I.D.'s at the door," according to UPD Lt. Shannon Maloney.

The fraternity was banned last semester from holding events that involved the consumption of alcohol.

News

A.S. employees get money from account

By Sylvia D. Ulloa
Daily staff writer

Associated Students employees will be getting extra money in their paychecks because of a bloated retirement account, A.S. officials said Wednesday.

The A.S. Public Employees' Retirement System has so much excess money — \$114,610 — that board members decided employees should no longer pay as much into the fund.

The board unanimously decided Wednesday to use half of the excess money to pay 50 percent of current deductions from employees' paychecks. The rest will be used to cover 50 percent of the A.S.'s matching contributions.

According to Jean Lenart, A.S. business administrator, the board's decision means that the A.S. will use the money to pick up the tab on "50 percent of what they (employees) are currently paying."

A.S. President Scott Santandrea said that the move was a "gift, or benefit" for A.S. employees.

Pat Mullenberg, the account supervisor for the A.S. Business Office said: "It gives the employee that much more to take home."

According to Mullenberg, under the PERS plan, the board's nine full-time

employees, such as Lenart and A.S. secretary Helen Woodhouse, pay a percentage of their salaries each month into the account, and the A.S. matches it.

Employees who leave before 10 years receive only the amount they paid in. Those who leave after 10 years receive both their original payments and the matching A.S. funds.

The system is overloaded with money because employees leave before they are eligible to receive the A.S. matching funds, and money that the A.S. contributes is left sitting in the account.

A.S. officials are bound to use the excess money only for PERS business, according to a memo written by the California Public Employees' Retirement System to the board.

The A.S. board's action was similar to one adopted by Spartan Shops Inc., which also had excess funds in its PERS account, Lenart said prior to the meeting. The Student Union Board of Directors is considering a similar proposal, she said.

Under the plan approved Wednesday, the extra A.S. PERS money should last about seven years, Lenart said.

"We have good employees, and I don't see any reason why we shouldn't do it," Santandrea said during the meeting.

Daily Digest

Yesterday

The Student Union Board of Directors Finance Committee met for the first time last Tuesday and discussed plans to alter some Student Union fees.

Just one week after gaining more power to spend money because of an amendment to the Associated Students budget, the A.S. Program Board lost access to funds in one of its accounts. The funds from the account were frozen because the program board lost about \$9,600 from a concert held Oct. 29. A.S. Controller Patrice Fusenig said during his report at Wednesday's A.S. board meeting.

Today

The revised final examination schedule for the fall semester was released Friday in a memo from Maynard Robinson, associate academic vice president, to all

faculty members and department chairs. See page 1

SJSU Senior George Muraoka was selected as the Big West Defensive Player of the Week, just two days after SJSU lost to Fresno State. See page 5.

20 Years Ago

Marching against U.S. involvement in the Vietnam War and for American troop withdrawal from that war-torn country, masses of San Jose and Bay Area residents marched up First Street.

Quote

"We can't just give up and quit. We have the desire to win."

— Matt Veatch, SJSU Quarterback on the season after Fresno See Page 5

For the Record

A headline about increased Student Union fees in Monday's Spartan Daily was inaccurate. It should have said that winter and summer fees could go up.

A word was omitted from a page 5 football story in Monday's Daily. The story said that the SJSU-UNLV match was the last football game in some SJSU players' college career.

A page 1 caption in Monday's Spartan Daily about the SJSU-Fresno game incorrectly stated the facts surrounding the play. The play in question involved an interception by Fresno State in the second quarter.

The Spartan Daily is committed to accuracy. If you have an error you would like cor-

rected, contact the editor at 924-3280 or 924-3281. You can send a FAX to the editor at 924-1018.

Calling the Daily

If you are having trouble getting through to the Spartan Daily on our 924-3280 main line, try calling 924-3281.

SpartaGuide

SpartaGuide is a daily calendar available to SJSU students, faculty and staff organizations at no charge. Forms may be picked up at the Spartan Daily office, Wahluist Library North, Room 104, or at the Student Union Information Center. No phone-in items will be accepted. The deadline is noon. The Daily will attempt to enter each item a day before the event, as well as the day of the event.

TODAY

Cycling Club: Training ride, 2:30 p.m., S.U. Amphitheatre. Call 292-2511.

Frances Gulland Child Development Center: Bake sale, 9 a.m.-3 p.m., S.U. Call 293-2288.

Campus Ministry: "What Does It Mean to Be a Christian?" Campus Christian Center. Call 298-0204.

Christian Students Fellowship: Bible study/fellowship, noon, S.U. Costanoan Room. Call 268-1411.

Student Health Service: Tar-Sachs disease screening and planning meeting, 11 a.m.-12:30 p.m., Health Building room 208. Call 924-6117.

Amnesty International: Movie and guest speaker, 7 p.m., S.U. Ballroom. Call 257-6050.

Campus Ministry: "What Does It Mean to Be a Christian?" 7-8:30 p.m., Campus Christian Center. Call 298-0204.

Geology Society: Speaker on paleontology and plate tectonics, 12:30 p.m., Duncan Hall, room 306. Call 924-5050.

Amnesty International: Death penalty information table, all day, S.U. front. Call 257-6050.

Marketing Club: General meeting/officers' elections, 3:30 p.m., S.U. Costanoan Room. Call 281-3161.

CISA: Meeting/computer animation screening, 5:30 p.m., Art Building, room 237.

Career Planning and Placement Center: Co-op orientation, 3:30 p.m., S.U. Almaden Room. Call 924-6016.

Come Learn About This Jesus: Bible study, 7 p.m.-8 p.m., 10th and San Carlos Sts. Call 272-9149.

Career Planning and Placement Center: Decision making module: Research career options, 2 p.m., Allen Lounge. Call 924-6030.

Christian Students Fellowship: Bible study/fellowship meeting, noon, S.U. Costanoan Room. Call 268-1411.

WEDNESDAY

A.S.P.B.: "License to Kill," 7 p.m., Morris Dailey Auditorium. Call 924-6261.

Student Outreach & Recruitment: Brown bag seminar series, noon, Wahluist Library North, room 307. Call 924-2707.

Campus Ministry: Prayer and sharing, 7:30 a.m., Campus Christian Center. Call 298-0204.

Fantasy & Strategy Club: Meeting, 6 p.m., S.U. Costanoan Room. Call 924-7097.

San Jose Peace Center: Pot luck and lecture, 6:30 p.m. (dinner), 7:30 p.m. (speaker), First Christian Church, 80 S. 5th St. Call 297-2299.

Career Planning and Placement Center: Careers in environmental studies, 8:30 a.m., S.U. Costanoan Room. Call 924-6030.

SJSU Theatre Arts: "The Crucible," 2 p.m., University Theatre at 5th and San Fernando. Call 924-4555.

Christian Science Organization: Meeting, 11:30 a.m., S.U. Montalvo Room. Call 258-1035.

S.A.F.E.R.: Meeting, 6 p.m., Dudley Moore-head Hall. Call 924-5468.

Re-Entry Program: Brown Bag Lunches, 12:30 p.m., S.U. Montalvo Room. Call 924-5930.

Alcoholics Anonymous: Meeting, noon, Campus Christian Center Chapel. Call 298-0204.

Career Planning and Placement Center: Finding employment in social work, 11 a.m., S.U. Costanoan Room. Call 924-6030.

SJSU Theatre Arts: Arthur Miller's "The Crucible," 8 p.m., University Theatre. Call 924-4555.

Society of Professional Journalists: Meeting, 11:30 a.m., Wahluist Library North, room 113. Call 847-4017.

Amnesty International: Death penalty information table, all day, S.U. front. Call 257-6050.

THURSDAY

Amnesty International: Death penalty information table, all day, S.U. front. Call 257-6050.

Spartan Oriocci: Meeting, 7:30 p.m., S.U. Almaden Room.

Alcoholics Anonymous: Meeting, noon, Campus Christian center, lower level. Call 298-0204.

Campus Ministry: Bible Study-Book of Genesis, noon, S.U. Montalvo Room. Call 298-0204.

Alpha Eta Rho: Meeting, 7:30 p.m., Aviation Department Conference Room. Call 286-3161.

Physics Seminar: Andres Larraza of Naval Post Graduate School on "Non-Propagating Solutions," 1:30 p.m., Science Building, room 251. Call 924-5267.

SJSU Theatre Arts: Arthur Miller's "The Crucible," 8 p.m., University Theatre. Call 924-4555.

GALA: Speaker, Dr. Wiggys Sivertsen, 4:30 p.m., S.U. Costanoan Room. Call 236-2002.

Amnesty International: Open forum on the death penalty, 7 p.m., S.U., A.S. Chambers. Call 257-6050.

Economics Students Association: Banner making party, 3 p.m., S.U. Montalvo Room.

Career Planning and Placement Center: Resume preparation, 2 p.m., S.U. Costanoan Room. Call 924-6030.

FRIDAY

India Student's Association: "The Shaker," fall dance, 9 p.m.-1 a.m., S.U. Ballroom. Call 248-7838.

SJSU Theatre Arts: Arthur Miller's "The Crucible," 8 p.m., University Theatre. Call 924-4555.

Apartments evacuated during nearby garage fire

By Sylvia D. Ulloa
Daily staff writer

A small garage fire a block from the SJSU campus forced the evacuation of residents in two apartment buildings Monday.

The fire started when someone lit a large stack of cardboard boxes near an old, wooden garage at 25 S. Fifth St., said William Staples, San Jose Fire Department battalion chief for the fifth district.

The fire was reported at 3:54 p.m. by two members of an HIV Community Outreach Program, an AIDS-awareness organization.

"Everyone was just watching; no one was taking any action," said Michael

Bradford, one of the people who called in about the fire. "We took it upon ourselves to do something."

The men first went to a nearby liquor store on Santa Clara and Fourth streets and told the clerk to call 9-1-1.

Then they started knocking on doors at the apartment building to tell people to leave.

Many people were unaware that there was a fire, they said.

Some residents of the apartment complexes didn't speak English and couldn't understand what the men were trying to tell them, Quintana said.

"I spoke Spanish, so I translated," he said.

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Postmaster: Please send all address corrections to Spartan Daily, San Jose State University, One Washington Square, San Jose, CA 95192.

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Sports

Spikers split road trip

Spartans face No. 1 Wahines in crucial matches this weekend

By Todd A. Haynes
Daily staff writer

On their final roadtrip of the season, the Spartan volleyball team split another pair of matches, beating UC Irvine Saturday night and losing to Long Beach State University Friday.

SJSU, 13-8 overall, 6-7 in Big West conference, has split two-game weekend matches six times this season.

Saturday night in Irvine, the Spartans swept the Anteaters 15-6, 15-7, 15-11. SJSU avenged its October loss to UC Irvine at Spartan Gym.

The Spartans were led by sophomore hitter Dawnis Wilson, junior blocker Heather McPherson and junior hitter Mary Ann Wagner, in her first start of the season.

Wilson had match highs in kills with 11 and digs with 14. McPherson led the Spartans with five block assists to go along with 10 kills. Wagner had seven kills and three service aces.

The night before in Long Beach, the

Spartans were beaten in three straight games by the fifth-ranked 49ers 15-11, 15-6, 15-7. This time it was the 49ers evening up the score with SJSU after being upset in the Spartan Gym earlier this season.

Wilson, McPherson, senior hitter Mona Sualua and senior setter Susie Laymon, all starters, only played two games each. Last week Spartan coach Dick Montgomery said that if Long Beach State came out "hungry," he would pull key starters and save them for Saturday's match.

Eleven Spartans played in the match, none reaching double figures in kills or digs. This was the first match this season that no Spartan reached double figures in kills.

Despite limited playing time, Wilson led SJSU with eight digs and shared the lead in kills with junior hitter Betsy Welsh at seven.

SJSU managed to limit NCAA all-time kill leader Tara Cross to 10 kill in

the match. The Spartans have five days off, which they will need to prepare for two matches at home this weekend against the Big West Conference leader the University of Hawaii.

The Spartans have only beat the Wahines of Hawaii once in this decade, in 1986. The Wahines are 12-0 in conference and 20-1 overall, and are the No. 1 team in the nation.

SJSU hosts the University of Hawaii Friday and Saturday nights at 7:30 p.m. in the Spartan Gym.

With only five matches remaining, the Spartans are in sixth place in the Big West, still in the hunt for an NCAA playoff berth. Last season, eight of the 10 teams from the Big West made the first-round of the playoffs.

However, there is some pressure to limit the number of Big West in the playoffs to five this season, according to John Corbelli, assistant coach of the Spartans.

All five remaining games are at home against conference foes. After the University of Hawaii, SJSU faces the second place University of the Pacific, California State University, Fullerton and San Diego State University.

Two teams vying for No. 1

Associated Press

Notre Dame and Colorado appear to be on a collision course for the national championship.

Notre Dame remains on top in this week's Associated Press college football poll, but second-ranked Colorado is gaining ground.

The Fighting Irish, who routed Navy 41-0 for their 21st straight victory, got 56 first-place votes and 1,496 points from a nationwide panel of sports writers and broadcasters. Colorado, boosted by its 27-21 victory over then-No. 3 Nebraska, received the other four first-place votes — two more than last week — and 1,441 points.

Colorado, which like Notre Dame is 9-0, can clinch an Orange Bowl berth by beating Oklahoma State and Kansas State. Notre Dame has a breather Saturday against Southern Methodist, but closes out its regular season with tough tests at Penn State and Miami.

The Fighting Irish are expected to get the other Orange Bowl bid if they beat SMU and Penn State. Bowl bids will be officially announced Nov. 25, the day of the Notre Dame-Miami game, but the matchups will be worked out before then.

Following Colorado in the rankings are Michigan, Alabama and Florida State, who all moved up one spot. Nebraska fell to No. 6, followed by Miami, Illinois, Southern California and Arkansas.

Michigan beat Purdue 42-27 to set up a Big Ten showdown at Illinois on Saturday. Illinois also improved its league record to 5-0 by beating Iowa 31-7.

Alabama remained undefeated by beating Mississippi State 23-10. Florida State downed South Carolina 35-10. Miami overpowered East Carolina 40-10. Southern Cal defeated Oregon State 48-6 and Arkansas beat Rice 38-17.

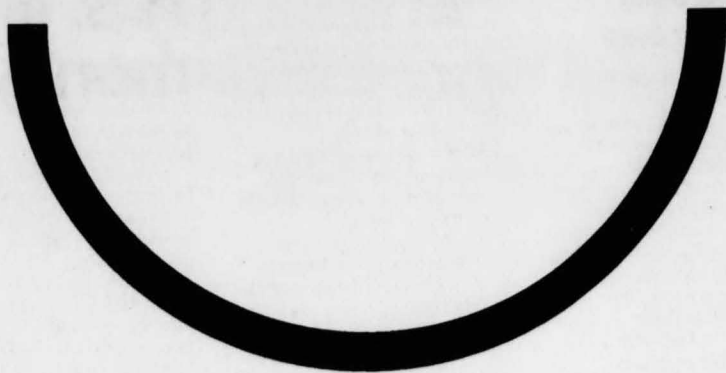
Tennessee, which was idle, went from No. 10 to No. 11. Rounding out the Second Ten are Auburn, Penn State, Pittsburgh, Houston, Texas A&M, Clemson, Virginia, West Virginia and Florida.

Brigham Young is 21st, followed by North Carolina State, Texas Tech, Fresno State and Arizona.

Virginia made the biggest jump, going from No. 24 to No. 18 with a 20-9 victory over North Carolina State. The loss dropped the Wolfpack from No. 18 to No. 22.

Arizona and West Virginia took the biggest tumbles. West Virginia slipped from No. 13 to No. 19 after losing to Penn State 19-9 and Arizona dropped from No. 15 to No. 25 following a 29-28 loss to California.

Texas Tech made its first appearance in the poll since 1977, moving to No. 23 after beating Texas 24-17.



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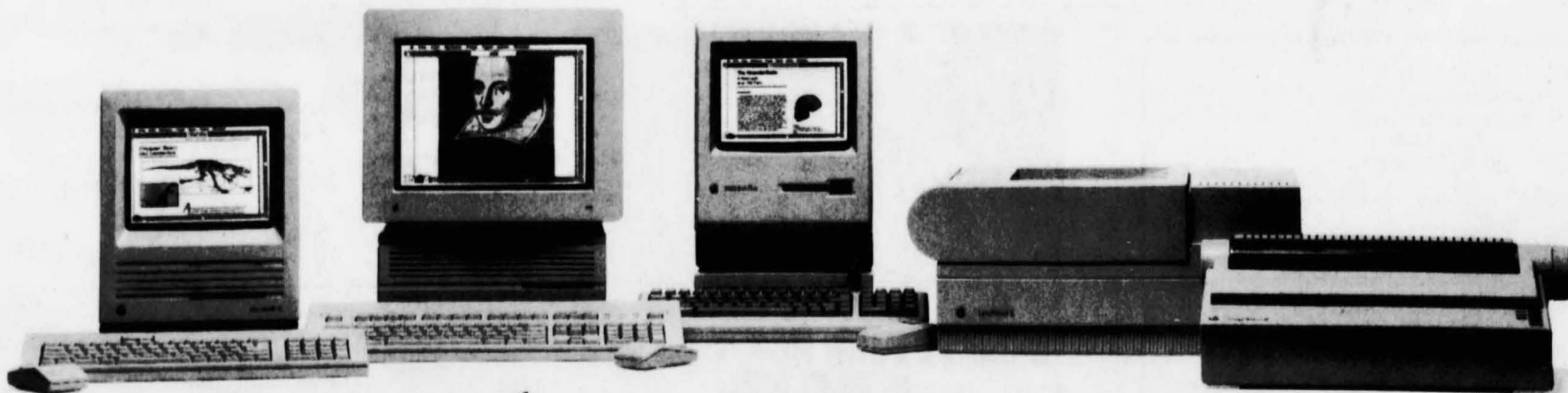
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Sports

Muraoka earns Big West honors after FSU effort

By Robert Louis Mallard
Daily staff writer

SJSU defensive tackle George Muraoka is a leader by example.

Although he is rarely vocal on the field, his presence is felt and his recognition is well-deserved and well overdue.

However, he is modest when evaluating his performances.

Muraoka was one of the bright spots after SJSU's 31-30 loss to Fresno State Saturday, in an effort which earned him Big West defensive player of the week.

"It's well-deserved," Bob Bleisch, Spartan noseguard said. "It's been a long time coming. Finally they've recognized him."

Against the explosive Bulldogs, Muraoka had a personal best 12 tackles. Eleven of them were unassisted, while four of them were for losses.

"It's not often that a defensive lineman gets 11 solo tackles," Donnie Rae, SJSU defensive coordinator said. "He doesn't usually get the tackle numbers to get the honor but he deserves it."

The senior defensive tackle is the team's third leading tackler. He has 47 on the season.

Last season, Muraoka was given second team all-Big West honors. He led the team in sacks with five, and had 43 tackles on the season.

Muraoka was surprised at the honor.

"I played good," Muraoka said. "But I was just there at the right time."

Fresno State only rushed for 139 yards, which was less than half their 289.6 yards per game average this season prior to Saturday's game.

"We were really fired up about the numbers," Donny Rae, SJSU defensive coordinator said.

Gilbert complimented his defensive squad by saying, "It was by far our greatest defensive effort of the year. We truly peaked defensively at the right time."

"George even rose a little higher than everyone else," Gilbert said.

Bleisch said: "I don't think this was his best game. He was just recognized because of the importance of this game. He's played just as good in others."

Bulldog tailback Aaron Craver entered the SJSU-Fresno matchup averaging 5.8 yards per carry. Although he gained 106 yards on the ground, it took him 34 carries to do it. He barely averaged three yards per carry during the evening.

"Aaron is a good running back," Muraoka said. "I was just fortunate to make the tackles. Our defense is designed to stop the run, and we shut them down."

"Fresno had a tough time keeping Muraoka out of the backfield," Donny Rae, SJSU defensive coordinator said. "The guy in front of him couldn't block him."

Fresno State fullback Myron Jones, who entered the game as the Bulldog's second leading rusher on the season with 702 yards, only gained 23 yards on six carries.

Fresno State knew ahead of time that the "fullback trap play" would not work, Rae said.

It was no surprise to the experts in Fresno that the team's running game would be severely tested.

"We knew he'd be a problem,"

Jim Sweeney, Fresno State head football coach said when referring to Muraoka. "He's as good any defensive lineman we've played against this season. He's big, strong and determined."

Although Fresno State was aware of Muraoka's abilities, no special consideration was given to him, Sweeney said.

SJSU made a minor adjustment in their defensive plan and FSU was not able to adjust very well, Rae said.

Muraoka caught many of his victims from behind, Rae said. Muraoka was to line up inside the defensive tackle and be a "backside rusher."

"He was free to run at the ball carrier," he said.

Prior to the Fresno State game, Muraoka said that his blocked punt during the second quarter of the New Mexico State game was his greatest moment as a collegiate player. The punt rolled out of the end zone, giving SJSU an 8-6 lead and momentum for the second half of their 34-6 victory.

Muraoka had five tackles in the New Mexico State contest.

"This week's honor is even more of an honor," Muraoka said. "I was recognized by the entire conference not just by the school and the team."

Bleisch said that Muraoka's ability to use the variety of skills he possesses puts him on a level by himself.

In addition to his intelligence on the field, he knows when to use his 267-pound frame and when to use his speed advantage over his opponents.

When the Spartans run their "46 defense" Muraoka can be lined up one on one against the center. In this situation the inside of the defensive line is "stacked," Rae said.

"He could handle any offensive lineman he's faced," Rae said. "We knew he'd be a great noseguard."

Muraoka's role changes when the Spartans apply their "eagle defense." He plays the strong tackle position and is lined up outside the offensive tackle, where the opposing offense would run its power running plays.

Muraoka points out that the one area of his defensive game he needs to work on is his pass rush. His worse defensive statistic is that of quarterback sacks. He has yet to attain one unassisted.

His other statistics are impressive. "Whether he does good or bad, he doesn't let it effect his practice the following week," Bleisch said. "He won't let a good game go to his head. He'll practice just as hard."

"He's consistent," Bleisch said.

Muraoka said that the aggressive and risky style defense attracted him to SJSU. However, he plays a position that has an immense impact on the game but isn't glorified.

"He's been in the quarterback's face so often," Bleisch said. "He makes him throw the ball away and doesn't get credit for it. Unless you make the play yourself, the only ones that are going to recognize you are the coach and your teammates."

"Sometimes you don't have to make the play, you can just interrupt it."

Soccer suffers farewell loss

UNLV Rebels run by SJSU in 1-0 victory

By M.I. Khan
Daily staff writer

In coach Julius Menendez's farewell game, the SJSU soccer team fell by a score of 1-0 to the University of Nevada, Las Vegas at Spartan Stadium on Sunday.

Menendez, who has been head coach at SJSU for the past 36 seasons, watched the Spartans hold the favored Kinnin' Rebels to a goalless draw until the last minute of the game, then squander the tie when UNLV forward Mike Madrid found the back of the net off an assist by Daniel Barber.

The Spartans could manage only eight shots on goal and forced the Rebel goalie to save only two shots, while the Rebels fired 22 shots on goal and forced Mike Taft to record five saves.

The Spartans closed out the season with a 5-15-1 record (0-5 in the Pacific Conference and 1-8-1 in the Big West Conference).

Menendez, 67, who will retire at the end of this year, completed his SJSU coaching career with a record of 295-202-43. Ten of his teams have participated in post-season tournaments, with the 1968 team which included star Mani Hernandez, making it to the national semifinals.

The current team, however, will not be involved in post-season play.

Five other teams he coached made it to the quarterfinals.

Between 1963 and 1983, all Menendez's teams compiled winning records, with 14 of those teams winning at least 10 games.

Menendez also coached the U.S. soccer team at the 1976 Olympic Games and was a training manager at the 1984 games.

Menendez has received numerous awards and has been recognized by various organizations. He received the Honor Award from the National Soccer Coaches Association in 1984.

Menendez, a native of E. St. Louis, Ill., graduated from SJSU in 1950, and has been associated with the school in a coaching capacity since 1953.

Menendez may well be the only coach in the history of the American Olympics to coach two sports.

He also coached the 1960 U.S. Olympic Boxing Team that included gold medal winner Cassius Clay, who later changed his name to Muhammad Ali.

Overall, his boxers won three gold medals and one bronze medal in the games.

Menendez will be honored at a SJSU Athletics Awards Banquet, Friday May 10, 1990.

The time and place are yet to be be



Mark Studyvin — Daily staff photographer

SJSU forward Juan Flores, right, pesters Rebel midfielder Daniel Barber during SJSU's 1-0 loss

announced.

Against UNLV, Scott Murch and Michael Baker blasted two shots on goal each, with Steve Schulz, Rob Chandler, John Dickinson and Marc Baker firing once each.

UNLV midfielder Doug Borgel had five shots on goal.

The Spartans leading goal-scorer, Hector Uribe, was shutout, but overall still led the team in points with 22 for the season (10 goals and 2 assists)

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Heisman Trophy up for grabs

Associated Press

The 1989 Heisman race might come down to a photo finish.

One month from today, the Downtown Athletic Club will announce the winner of the most coveted award in college football. Most years, that announcement carries all the suspense of a Mike Tyson fight. But this year's Heisman race may be the closest ever.

About the only thing the experts agree on is the list of leading contenders: quarterbacks Tony Rice of Notre Dame, Major Harris of West Virginia and Andre Ware of Houston and running backs Anthony Thompson of Indiana and Emmitt Smith of Florida.

Others getting serious support are quarterbacks Dee Dowis of Air Force, Darian Hagan of Colorado and Ty Detmer of Brigham Young, plus flanker-kick returner Raghib "Rocket" Ismail of Notre Dame.

But no one is considered a clear front-runner.

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Justice in 1989: Courting Controversy

'You may have a right to an abortion but nowhere to get one.'

— Paul Rothstein,
law professor

Justices set to decide burning issues

Abortion, right-to-die, religion on court's slate

WASHINGTON (AP) — Thorny disputes over abortion, the right to die, abused children and religion in public schools are among the cases awaiting the Supreme Court as part of its 1989-90 term.

Abortion, an issue that dominated the court's last term, again looms large.

After July's decision allowing states to make abortions harder to get, the justices are being urged to continue expanding state regulatory powers.

The court, however, is not expected this term to overturn its 1973 decision in Roe vs. Wade that said women have a constitutional right to abortion. In cases under review from Ohio, Minnesota and Illinois, state officials are not seeking such a reversal.

But legal experts say anti-abortion

forces likely will win their long war in the nation's highest court without ever receiving the official declaration of victory a reversal would represent.

Laurence Tribe, a Harvard University law professor, said July's ruling "began, in a very major way, the dismantling of Roe vs. Wade."

"The court in July allowed states to ban privately paid abortions in public facilities. If a state may so drive abortion underground, it's hard to find a stopping point."

Paul Rothstein, a law professor at Georgetown University, agreed. "You may have a right to an abortion but nowhere to get one."

The Illinois law under study would require the addition of services and equipment by abortion clinics, where

the overwhelming majority of abortions are performed on women in their first three months of pregnancy.

Invalidating the law, lower courts said it violated a portion of Roe vs. Wade limiting state regulatory power over first-trimester abortions. The justices are being told the regulations would force many abortion clinics out of business.

The Ohio and Minnesota abortion laws involve parental notification.

In Ohio, an invalidated law would have required a doctor asked to perform an abortion on an unmarried girl under 18 to contact one of the girl's parents at least 24 hours before the operation. Young girls could bypass parental notification by seeking the permission of a state judge to have an abortion.



Ken Kwol — Special to the Daily

Foes in abortion debate clash at San Jose rally Saturday

States rights advocated

CINCINNATI (AP) — Some state legislators say the U.S. Constitution must be amended to give states power that has been seized by Congress.

Leaders of the Council on State Governments, here for a three-day conference in early October, discussed a proposal to float two constitutional amendments intended to return power to the states.

One would have the courts settle disputes between state governments and Congress, and the other would allow states to initiate amendments to the Constitution.

If the council, which consists of about 175 legislators, governors, attorneys general and state judges, decides to back the amendments, the proposal would be forwarded to the National Council of State Legislatures.

If that 8,000-member group approves the proposed amendments, members could begin seeking congressional approval in early 1990, he said.

"This is where it really starts moving," Ohio Senate President Stanley Aronoff, a member of the council, said.

Utah Senate President Arnold Christensen, chairman of the council's executive committee, said he expects the proposed amendments to win approval easily from the council. "I haven't heard of any opposition," he said.

A resolution approved by the council says the changes are needed because Congress has intruded on state and local government powers by requiring states to offer certain programs without providing federal funds to pay for them.

The proposed change in the process for amending the Constitution would let a three-fourths vote by states enact constitutional amendments.

CHECKPOINT CHECKING

Supreme Court plans ruling on legality

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court agreed to decide whether police nationwide may try to curb drunken driving by stopping motorists at sobriety checkpoints.

The justices said they will review Michigan court rulings that struck down that state's sobriety checkpoint program as an unconstitutional invasion of privacy.

Courts in other states have upheld virtually identical checkpoint programs.

Michigan state police first used sobriety checkpoints, modeled after a program used in Maryland, in 1986.

At a checkpoint site, police directed all traffic headed in one direction to a roadside area where officers

checked motorists for signs of intoxication.

If there was no immediate evidence of intoxication, the motorist was given a traffic safety brochure and allowed to drive away. The average delay was about 30 seconds.

If some signs of intoxication were detected, a driver was directed to another area for further questioning and perhaps a breath test.

At one such checkpoint, Michigan state police troopers checked 126 vehicles in less than an hour and detained two drivers for sobriety field tests. One driver was arrested on drunken-driving charges.

The state police department was sued soon after the checkpoint program began.

Dalkon Shield settlement OK'd

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court Monday removed the last major hurdle to carrying out a \$2.5 billion settlement for victims of the Dalkon Shield birth-control device.

The court, over one dissenting vote, rejected a challenge by some 650 of the thousands of women likely to share in a trust fund established by A.H. Robins Co., manufacturer of the intrauterine device.

Justice Byron R. White voted to hear arguments in the case but four votes are needed to grant such review.

Marketed in the early 1970s, the device allegedly caused infertility, spontaneous abortions, pelvic inflammation or, in some cases, death.

Dalkon Shield sales ended in 1974 but the product was not actually recalled until 1984. A.H. Robins, based in Richmond, Va., created the trust fund as part of its 1985 reorganization under federal bankruptcy law.

Challenge by 650 women is rejected

The reorganization was sparked by thousands of lawsuits by women who had used the device.

The challenge acted on today contended that the settlement wrongly bars future lawsuits against A.H. Robins officials and others, and that \$2.5 billion may not be enough money to compensate all victims.

Lawyers representing about 18,000 women who are to share in the settlement urged the justices to reject the challenge.

"Greater than the risk of a shortfall is the immediate risk — a near certainty — that if the plan of reorganization is disapproved or even delayed ... the plan will collapse," those lawyers said.

The justices today also turned down an appeal challenging that portion of the settlement barring individual lawsuits against A.H. Robins' insurer, Aetna Casualty and Surety Co.

In other action, the court:

— Turned away an appeal by a woman threatened with jail if she lets her boyfriend stay overnight while her children are in the house.

The justices, without comment, let stand a ruling that the Rhode Island woman's rights were not violated by a judge's order restricting her having overnight male guests.

— Agreed to decide whether lawsuits charging employers with violating a key federal anti-bias law must be filed in federal, rather than state, courts.

The justices said they will review a \$27,000 judgment won by a Chicago Ridge, Ill., woman against the Yellow Freight System Co., the trucking company she works for.

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Justice in 1989: Courting Controversy

One-inmate-per-cell rule at San Quentin rejected

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court has refused to impose a one-inmate-per-cell limit at crowded San Quentin prison in California, where the inmate population is more than 50 percent above the designed capacity.

The justices, without comment last month, let stand a state appeals court ruling that putting two prisoners in one cramped cell does not amount to constitutionally impermissible "cruel and unusual punishment."

Inmates sued state officials in 1981, challenging the double-celling and other conditions at the maximum-security prison.

Between 1977 and 1982, the number of inmates at San Quentin grew from 2,000 to 3,400. By early 1983, the pris-

on's general population was 153 percent of design capacity.

In the same years, the rate of violent incidents at San Quentin increased dramatically. While the prison's general population grew by 46 percent, treatments for assault-related injuries increased by 519 percent.

Reported assaults, suicides and weapons-possession incidents grew by 193 percent during the same period.

State Judge Beverly Savitt in 1983 declared the conditions at San Quentin to comprise cruel and unusual punishment. Among other things, she ordered state prison officials to stop putting two prisoners in cells designed for one.

The cells are six feet wide, eight feet deep and eight feet high. When two in-

mates are held inside such a cell, each prisoner has less than nine square feet of usable space.

A state appeals court reversed Savitt's double-celling ruling last Dec. 12.

"The blanket ban on double-celling cannot be sustained," the appeals court ruled. Noting the surge in prison violence, the appeals court said, "The evidence does not support the finding that double-celling itself was the cause of the increase."

The California Supreme Court refused to review the inmates' appeal last March 23.

The state appeals court relied heavily on a 1981 decision by the nation's highest court that upheld the use of double-celling in an Ohio prison.

Police reverse bias suit ends

Case involved San Francisco city cops

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court refused to hear an appeal by San Francisco policemen who say they lost out on promotions due to unfair preferences given to women and minorities.

The court, without comment last month, let stand a ruling that the officers, mostly white men, are not the victims of reverse bias who are en-

The city in 1983 gave a test for promotion to sergeant and inspector that included multiple-choice questions, essays and an oral exam.

But when the scores of women and minorities scored disproportionately lower than white males, city officials changed the test results. More weight was given to the oral exam so that more women and minorities would be promoted.

The San Francisco Police Officers Association and officers whose scores were downgraded sued.

The 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals ruled in March that revising the test scores was illegal discrimination, but it refused to order promotions for any officers whose test scores were lowered as a result.

The appeals court said the test as originally scored violated the 1979 court order since the exam adversely affected minorities and women.

"The persons who did well on it did not acquire any rights," the appeals court said. It added that those people who benefitted when the scores

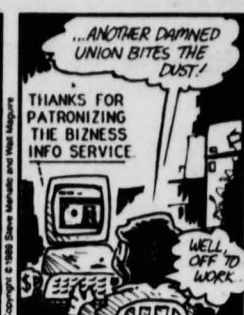
The 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals ruled in March that revising the test scores was illegal discrimination.

were changed may not be penalized by having to give up promotions in favor of those with higher original scores.

Instead, the appeals court ordered the city not to change test scores in this manner again. The 9th Circuit court noted that the city conceded it is illegal to revise scoring standards after test results are compiled.

The case is San Francisco Police Officers Association vs. City and County of San Francisco, 88-1984.

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News

Poll

From page 1

surveyed thought Christopher Columbus landed in the Western Hemisphere for the first time after 1500, 42 percent could not place the Civil War in the correct half-century time period and 58 percent did not know that Shakespeare was the author of "The Tempest."

The survey also showed that 55 percent could not identify the Magna Carta and 23 percent believed that Karl Marx's phrase "From each according to his ability, to each according to his need" is part of the U.S. Constitution.

According to Moore, educators have a difficult time deciding what to teach and what to let go because of time constraints.

"Our curriculum is expanding without a concurring expansion of time to teach it," Moore said.

The large amount of technical education and training that students now receive is partly to blame, Bernardini said.

"With more concern about technical skills, we have given up other traditional knowledge," Bernardini said, "and that knowledge is the connecting tissue of our culture."

Too many students are graduating from college without knowing "basic landmarks of history and thought," Lynne V. Cheney, chairwoman of the National Endowment for the Humanities, said in releasing the poll.

But according to Moore, educators are forced to pick and choose which "landmarks" to teach in classes and which ones to leave out.

"What if we decide to chuck something that Cheney thinks is important?" he asked.

Moore admitted that he agreed with Cheney in one respect: that a society needs cohesiveness, to share a certain amount of knowledge.

"But our society is pluralistic beyond imagination, and we can't agree on the most fundamental things," Moore said. "I am not sure that learning a bunch of facts is the way that you teach them."

Moore and Bernardini feel differently about the role that a liberal arts education should play in a student's overall experience.

"We work eight hours a day, we sleep eight hours a day, and that leaves eight hours free. And liberal arts gives up something to work with for the last third of our lives," Bernardini said.

Bernardini said he believes that the

Too many students are graduating from college without knowing "basic landmarks of history and thought."

entire college education should consist of liberal arts, while the technical skills can be taught on the job.

"Those are not the necessary skills that a university should be providing," Bernardini said. "All university education should be general education. An institution that prepares students for special skills and jobs will have to cut back on those other things."

Moore contended that a liberal education should liberate.

"The intent of that kind of education is to free the mind," Moore said, acknowledging that teaching technical skills cannot be avoided.

"In our society we have alternatives. People have to know more and more about less and less," he said.

Cheney issued a new report that offers colleges and universities a study plan of 50 hours in five basic areas of knowledge, including foreign language, mathematics, science and civilization.

The booklet has drawn both criticism as running a risk of "dangerous superficiality" and praise for mirroring the efforts of some higher education institutions.

Moore said that Cheney's approach could have the opposite effect on the purpose of a liberal education by limiting students' mind with mere facts.

Bernardini doesn't see the problem getting much worse.

"Things are turning around, it's just a matter of five or six years to see the difference," Bernardini said. "There has been a beefing up of courses in history and philosophy, and general education requirements are beginning to stress some of those areas."

According to the survey, 39 percent of the college seniors failed the 49-question history section. On the 38-question section devoted to literature, 68 percent of the students failed.

The Gallup survey of 696 seniors was conducted between April 4 and April 27, using a self-administered test booklet. The participating students attended 67 four-year American colleges and universities, both public and private.

The Associated Press contributed to this report.

Finals

From page 1

Classes that normally meet at 3:30 p.m. will have their finals Dec. 19 from 2:45 to 5 p.m.

Classes that normally meet at 4:30 p.m. will have their finals Dec. 21 from 2:45 to 5 p.m.

Group II classes — classes that meet TTh, T, Th, TWTh, MTTh, TThF, MTThF, MTWTh, TWThF.

Classes that normally meet at 7:30 a.m. will have their finals Dec. 19 from 7:15 to 9:30 a.m.

Classes that normally meet at 8:30 a.m. will have their finals Dec. 21 from 7:15 to 9:30 a.m.

Classes that normally meet at 9:30 a.m. will have their finals Dec. 18 from 9:45 a.m. to noon.

Classes that normally meet at 10:30 a.m. will have their finals Dec. 20 from 9:45 a.m. to noon.

Classes that normally meet at 11:30 a.m. will have their finals Dec. 22 from 9:45 a.m. to noon.

Classes that normally meet at 12:30 p.m. will have their finals Dec. 19 from 12:15 to 2:30 p.m.

Classes that normally meet at 1:30 p.m. will have their finals Dec. 21 from 12:15 to 2:30 p.m.

Classes that normally meet at 2:30 p.m. will have their finals Dec. 18 from 2:45 to 5 p.m.

Classes that normally meet at 3:30

p.m. will have their finals Dec. 20 from 2:45 to 5 p.m.

Classes that normally meet at 4:30 p.m. will have their finals Dec. 22 from 2:45 to 5 p.m.

Late afternoon classes:

Classes that normally meet at 5:30 p.m. on Mondays will have their finals Dec. 18 from 5:15 to 7:30 p.m.

Classes that normally meet at 5:30 p.m. on Tuesdays will have their finals Dec. 19 from 5:15 to 7:30 p.m.

Classes that normally meet at 5:30 p.m. on Wednesdays will have their finals Dec. 20 from 5:15 to 7:30 p.m.

Classes that normally meet at 5:30 p.m. on Thursdays will have their finals Dec. 22 from 5:15 to 7:30 p.m.

Classes regularly scheduled to begin on the hour will have finals during the same period as classes that are scheduled to begin on the preceding half-hour.

Night classes — classes that normally meet at 6:30 p.m. or later:

Monday night classes will have their finals Dec. 18 from 7:45 to 10 p.m.

Tuesday night classes will have their finals Dec. 19 from 7:45 to 10 p.m.

Wednesday night classes will have their finals Dec. 20 from 7:45 to 10 p.m.

Thursday night classes will have their finals Dec. 21 from 7:45 to 10 p.m.

Make-up examinations are to be made by arrangement with faculty members during the week of Dec. 18-22.

Concert

From page 1

the concert to the Red Cross.

"We talked to the Red Cross about the possibility of donating the proceeds from our concert to help the Red Cross support the victims of the recent earthquake," Cunningham said. "However, we couldn't reach an agreement."

In an earlier interview, KSJS General Manager Pol Inate had said that a portion of the funds raised from the concert would go to the Red Cross. This is still a possibility, according to Cunningham.

"We are still in negotiations," he said.

KSJS hopes to raise between \$1,000 and \$1,500 from the concert, which will feature local bands Colour Scream and The Wesleys.

"We plan to use our portion of the funds to cover various expenses at the station," Cunningham said. Those expenses, he later explained, include new audio tapes and bumper stickers.

"We are currently running low on both," he said.

The funds will also aid KSJS in the maintenance of its new transmitter.

"We recently had a new transmitter installed on Mount Loma Prieta, which will help boost our signal from as far north as South San Francisco and Oak-

land to as far south as the Salinas-Monterey area," Cunningham said. "We have a lot of commuters from those areas, and we want to provide information about (KSJS) to those students."

The station is currently awaiting approval from the Federal Communications Commission, and it hopes to have the transmitter in working order by December or January.

The KSJS benefit concert will take place at 9 p.m. at The Oasis nightclub, located at 200 N. First St. Doors open at 8:30 p.m., and tickets cost \$5.

Admission to the concert is restricted to those 18 and older.

Pol Inate is "thrilled" with the fact that the KSJS concert will take place on a Tuesday, which is an 18-and-older night, as opposed to other nights of the week, when admission to The Oasis is restricted to those 21 and over.

"The Oasis is giving us 100 percent of tickets at the door, which is rare for them," Cunningham said.

In other KSJS-related news, Arneze Washington, host of the weekly "Hot Talk" program, said that he plans to change the show's format in the coming weeks.

"I will be altering the format of the show within the next few weeks," he said. "I want to include more features and news-related items."

Dispatchers respond moments after quake

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — In the moments after the Oct. 17 earthquake, San Francisco's emergency dispatchers tried valiantly to respond to swarms of 911 calls.

The dispatchers reacted with shock, curses and concern as the calls stormed in after the 7.1-magnitude quake rolled through Northern California.

Among the callers was a weeping grandmother who phoned to ask when the terror would stop, and someone else who reported that the Bay Bridge was wrecked.

The tape of the 911 calls was compiled by Larry O'Reilly, facility coordinator at the Hall of Justice. The tape may be used by the Police Department to train new dispatchers.

—Dispatcher: "911 Emergency ... Oh my God! We're having an earthquake — wait a minute. Hold on — hold on. Can you feel that?"

—Caller: "I sure can."

—Dispatcher: "OK, this is interesting. There go the lights — oh ... (curses — phone goes dead.)"

—Caller: "Have you gotten word about the Bay Bridge?"

—Dispatcher: "What about the Bay Bridge? What's wrong with it?"

—Caller: "The upper deck appears to have collapsed during the earthquake."

—Dispatcher: "... (curses). Hold on a second! Jesus Christ! We gotta report that right away! That might have collapsed onto —"

(Busy signal.)

Center

From page 1

Funding for the off-campus center was also in dispute Wednesday.

As the resolution is currently written, the center's funding would be based on the number of students who are exclusively enrolled at the MCC.

There are a limited number of classes taught at the center — only 32, according to the MCC's class schedule — and many students are forced to commute to SJSU for one or two classes not offered at the center, Morgan-Lewis said.

"If our students were to commute one night a week, we would lose all revenues for that student," she said.

Morgan-Lewis asked that funding be based on the number of students who attend more than 50 percent of their classes at the center.

In an interview after the meeting, Santandrea said the MCC students were "asking for quite a bit, but I'm not sure

how much we're going to be able to give."

"She (Morgan-Lewis) will have a vote, not just her opinion," Santandrea said during the meeting. "That's the most important thing about the ad hoc committee."

Two representatives from the MCC were appointed to the committee — Morgan-Lewis and a student-at-large representative that Morgan-Lewis is to appoint.

Another benefit of the committee is that it will give the A.S. time to determine the complex policy, one which is the first of its kind in the California State University system, according to David Fuller, A.S. director of California state affairs.

Boothe urged board members to take as much time on revisions to the policy as they needed, saying that such an important relationship "should not be built hastily."

"A lot of answers are simple, neat and wrong," he said.



ON CAMPUS

Kimo Ford
Embry-Riddle
University

The Fords have always driven Volkswagens.

Ask Kimo Ford why he bought a Volkswagen and get ready for some family history.

"Everyone in my family has driven a Volkswagen at one time or another. My dad had a Microbus in the Sixties. My mom and sister both drove Beetles. And my brother, who's also a student, drives an '83 Volkswagen Rabbit.

"So when I saved enough money to buy a car there was only one logical choice. A Volkswagen. My car's a '79 Rabbit. With 145,000 miles on it. Ten years old and all those miles and it's still running great.

"If you ask me, it's the perfect student's car. Good on gas. Fun to drive. And big enough to carry four friends." Even so, Kimo is already thinking about his next car. Another Volkswagen? "Absolutely. A GTI. White. Gotta have white."



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